

LIVELY TOPICS IN GOLF.

A WESTERN DISCUSSION REGARDING THE CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES.

On the Limitation of Starters From Leading Players William Walter's New Scheme Picked Score at Nassau Tournament Shows Losses and Finds Wins.

A lively discussion is on in the West about the suggestion by the Executive Committee of the U.S. G. A. that the clubs should aid in the limitation of starters in the amateur championship by permitting only their best players to start. The U.S. G. A. has no power in the matter and the hint its committee has thrown out is prompted only by the fear that through an undue large draft of starters it will be impossible to run the event under its present conditions. The *Inter Ocean* of Chicago has been exploiting the opinions of the Western players very thoroughly. What may be termed the affirmative and negative sides to the argument under which the opinions may be grouped are brought out in the two following answers. Walter B. Smith former of the Yale team and runner-up of U. S. Douglas in the amateur champion ship of 1898, states:

"In favor of allowing any one to compete in the amateur championships. However, I think that the good managers of the different clubs should use their influence to have only those members enter who would at least make a creditable showing."

L. T. Boyd of Milwaukee, who won the consolation cup last fall at the golf club of Lakewood open tournament, says:

"For the playing success of the amateur tournament there can be no doubt that it would be best to have only scratch men participate. But there is another side and an important side, which I think is entitled to respectful consideration until through experience it is removed. It is composed of fairly strong players who might be classified top-notch, B class men. Frequently in team play or play chase those men give evidence of a kind of speed, which, if developed and made steady, would clearly entitle them to the first rank. The hope of every such player is that the very next game may give him the form he believes is within him. He is the last man in the world to believe that some day he will not have Hartman, Douglas, Macdonald, etc. And right here it is not well to seriously ask, Has he not the right to that?" Until the association are satisfied that matches ought to be played off by those contestants on Memorial Day.

GOLF SIDE. May 27.—There were twenty-five starters in the competition for the Governor's cup at the Oakland Golf Club yesterday and top and eleven cards were returned. C. H. Daws and Burns, the event was won by the latter one more than A. R. Bowden, defeated that player by two strokes. The best cards turned in follow:

	Group	Hcp	No.
C. H. Daws	97	15	82
A. W. Rosster	98	14	84
B. F. Bowden	102	16	87
H. M. P. Thomas	103	14	88
H. M. Littleton	109	12	88
R. E. Reed	106	18	88
M. J. Brown	104	11	89
M. M. Graham	120	26	94
R. Wimberley	120	25	95
R. Coggin	121	25	95
H. M. Hubbell	123	29	103

MEMORIAL DAY YACHTING.

Club Regattas and Various Other Ceremonies Scheduled.

Although there have been a few yacht races this month, Memorial Day really marks the opening of the yachting season. The most important event scheduled is the club regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club. The fleet has been ordered to anchor off the clubhouse in the morning by Commodore David Banks. The following that will be:

Mr. Commodore Fred T. Adams's schooner Sachem, Mr. Fred Ackerman's schooner Vista, Gen. B. M. Whitlock's schooner Remington, Malcolm Graham's schooner Glendover, Captain Hogan's schooner Cavalier, J. Herbert V. Estelle's steamer Juniper, C. M. Meyer's steamer Mariposa, A. van Santvoord's steamer Cleopatra, Mr. Bill's steamer Prilla, Charles Fleischman's sloop Columbia, Mr. George F. Thompson's sloop Marigold, Mr. G. H. Hay's sloop Theresa, W. Gold Brook's sloop Amaria, George Hill's sloop Asista P. H. Hay's sloop Athlon, Mr. L. H. Thompson's sloop Lulu, Mr. W. H. Jr.'s sloop Edith, Mr. C. H. Daws' sloop Weller, Mr. J. C. Daws' sloop Edith, Rear Commodore Stephen Louis's sloop Swanwater, and many others.

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